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The Marathon Mystery

A Story of Manhattan

By BURTON E. STEVENSON

Author of "The Holladay Case"

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"Tremaine seemed to enjoy his walk; at least he did not return to the house until nearly the hour for luncheon. At that meal the women joined them, and a drive was planned for the afternoon, which ended at the vesper service at the little chapel at Babylon. For some reason the drive had not been a success; a certain constraint seemed to have fallen upon the party, a feeling of unrest, of uneasiness, which sent them severally to their rooms as soon as they reached the house."

Drysdale dressed immediately. What instinct was it that told him to set his foot lightly on the stairs, or was it only that he hoped to look down upon her for a moment unseen? The sound of voices reached him, and leaning over he saw two figures standing before the fire which the evening chill had rendered necessary—Miss Crofton and Tremaine. He started abruptly to descend when he caught a sentence that made him pause.

"I'm not in the least like that," Tremaine was saying, and though the voice was carefully repressed, it had in it a ring of savage earnestness. "In your heart you know it or you wouldn't stand there listening. I have come to you at once, boldly, because I'm sure that I shall win. He is not worthy of you—in your heart you know that also. He cannot hold you; he is too weak; I shall wrench you away! You're not the woman to be tied to a gilded mediocrity."

She had been leaning away from him, staring into the fire, as though charmed into silence by this impetuous eloquence. Now she stood erect and looked at him.

"What you are proposing to me is infamous," she said through clenched teeth.

"It is not in the least infamous," he retorted coolly. "I am offering you the future I know you wish for. It is a future that I wish for, too; that I have sought for from the first moment I saw you, and which I am going to make come true. Together we will conquer the world. As my wife."

"Your wife? There was even, an anger, fear in the words and in the glance she cast at him."

"Certainly my wife," he repeated, with emphasis. "If I should prove to you."

She stepped him by an imperative gesture.

"You go too far," she said. "There is a limit to what even I will endure."

Indeed, the sudden antagonism between the two men to town

in the morning, not that he

erred to be with either of

them, for his indignation at what he

considered Delroy's trespass in enter-

ing a man whose conduct was so

unpleasant and whose past was so

little known had not in the least di-

minished, and his distrust of Tremaine

had grown stronger with the

passing hours. The prospect of a day

alone in the house was intolerable, and he felt that Grace Crofton would

wish to avoid him till the hour of ex-

planation was at hand.

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of conservative, even timorous, spec-
tled capitalists were worked upon,
hambosled, hypnotized, wrought up to
enthusiasm over a project which was
proved by the subsequent reports of
engineers to be about as practicable as
a bridge to the moon. Even yet the
glamour of that meeting endures with
some of the investors who were pre-
sent, and they are still convinced that a
railroad in Martinique would pay a
fabulous return. Tremaine set for the
street a new standard of "smoothness"
and one which has never been ap-
proached.

The conference was over by noon,
and Tremaine announced his intention
of returning to Edgemere by the first
train.

"I'm feeling a little worn out by the
morning's exertions," he explained,
and he really looked it. "When are
you coming out?"

"I'm going up to Tiffany's first," Del-
roy answered, "and have a talk with
them about my wife's necklace. I left
it with them Saturday. If they advise
a sea bath, I'll bring it along with me,
and we'll see what virtue there is in
the treatment."

"Perhaps there isn't any," said Tremaine,
"or it may be that Tiffany has
some better method."

"Well, I'll know by tonight," and
Delroy held up a beckoning finger to a
passing cab. "Goodbye till then."

Delroy and Drysdale returned to-
gether on the 5 o'clock train and hur-
ried into the house. They found Tremaine
lounging in a great chair in the hall,
and if the glance which Drysdale
shot at him was electric with suspicion
he had at least self-control enough to
restrain any ill considered or hasty
words. But he blamed himself bitterly
for not having foreseen the possi-
bility of Tremaine's early return, the
reason for which he guessed at once.

"We've just time to make the ar-
rangements before dinner," said Del-
roy, and he held up a long morocco
case.

"Ah"—and Tremaine rose lazily—"so
you've brought it? Tiffany advises it,
then?"

"Yes—but come into the library, and
you shall hear. It seems that the only
thing to be done is to immerse them
in their native element for a few days,
and the sooner I brought this case for
them, the better. That's what I brought this case for.
We'll put the necklace in it and let it
down into the water at the end of the
pier. Only living sea water will do; it
seems to have no efficacy shut up in
a vessel of any kind. I asked about
that particularly."

"I would suggest," put in Tremaine,
"that a guard be stationed at the pier
to prevent any possibility of danger."

"Perhaps you're right"—and Delroy
nodded. "Graham and his boy will be
just the ones. They can relieve each
other so that the time won't seem so
long."

The Grathams were summoned, and
they came promptly.

A single glance was enough to con-
vince any one of their absolute probity.
The elder man was perhaps sixty years
of age, in the very prime of health and
strength, with a weather beaten coun-
tenance, surrounded by a grizzled
beard; the younger one was about
twenty-five. Both showed the clean
skin and clear eyes and firm muscles
resulting from life in the open air, for
they had the care of the acres of lawn
and garden and woodland and meadow
belonging to the estate.

Delroy held up the little case.

"This string of white stones," he
said, "is Mrs. Delroy's pearl necklace,
worth something over \$100,000. I put
them in this case, close the lid and
fasten it with these little hooks. Now,
Graham, these stones have lost their
lustre, and live sea water's the only
thing that will restore it. I want you
to tie a rope to this case and lower it
into the bay from the end of the pier,
securing it, of course, so that it can't
thrust around or break away. It will
have to stay there for three or four
days, and during that time I'd like you
and your boy to sleep at the bathhouse
and see that nobody meddles with it."

The two men had listened intently
with serious faces.

"Very well, sir," said the elder as
Delroy finished, and held out his hand
for the case.

Delroy gave it to him with a little
chuckle of enjoyment.

"You'd better have a gun with you—
not that I think there's any danger."

"Never fear, sir," interrupted Gra-
ham. "We'll tend it all that. Come on,
William."

Delroy watched them till the door
closed behind them.

"I believe Graham would say 'Very
well, sir,' in just that tone, if I told
him to burn the house down," he re-
marked. "We'll go down after dinner
and see how he's arranged things. And
now," he added, "my inward is be-
ginning to clamor vigorously for re-
freshment."

(To Be Continued)

Spring Millinery

AT
Miss Power's
Millinery Parlors

BOSTON BLDG., FORT STREET.

Legal Notices.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Whereas, A libel was filed in the
District Court of the United States for
the Territory of Hawaii on the 21st
day of February, A. D. 1907, by Henry
Withhof, libellant, versus the American
Barkentine "Fullerton," her tackle, ap-
parel, furniture, engines, boilers, ma-
chinery, boats, appurtenances, cargo
and freight money, and against all per-
sons intervening for their interests,
therein, libelee, in a cause of damages,
civil and maritime, to recover the sum
of \$50,000, as by said libel, refer-
ence being hereby made thereto, will
more fully and at large appear.

Now, Therefore, in pursuance of the
monition and under the seal of the
court to me directed and delivered, I
do hereby give public notice to all per-
sons claiming the said American Barken-
tine "Fullerton," her tackle, apparel,
furniture, engines, boilers, machinery,
boats, appurtenances, cargo and freight
money, etc., or in any manner inter-
ested therein, that they be and appear
before the said District Court, to be
held in the City of Honolulu, on Fri-
day, the 1st day of March, A. D. 1907,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, provided the same shall be a day
of jurisdiction; otherwise on the next
day of jurisdiction thereafter, there
and then to interpose their claims and
make their allegations in that behalf,
otherwise default and condemnation
will be entered.

Dated the 21st day of February, A.
D. 1907.

E. R. HENDRY,
U. S. Marshal.

E. A. Bouthillat and Geo. D. Gear,
proctors for libellant.

Feb. 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28.

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grace and style not ac-
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the same price.

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pared to do all work in a first-
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Young coconut trees, from 1 to 3
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Heights Zoo. 3472-1f

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